

Unpublished - The Iron Man

The IRON MAN



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IRON FIREMAN MANUFACTURING COMPANY, PORTLAND, OREGON

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Navy Man Visits Iron Man Pals

Looking quite hale and hearty and well-fed, Anton Schlechter, seaman, second class, paid his I.F. friends a visit August 12th, following his two-months' boot training at Camp Farragut, Idaho. Anton, who worked in the stoker department, second shift, left I.F. last June to go into the Navy, and hopes it won't be long before he can have a crack at the Japs.

Cleveland Manager Visits Plant No. 1

PLANT No. 1 was honored the week of August 9th by the presence of Jess Williams, manager of I.F.'s plant in Cleveland, which is about the same size as Plant No. 1 and manufactures approximately the same line. Mr. Williams left Portland 12 years ago to take charge of operations at Cleveland. Though Cleveland is nice, he says he likes it for business but prefers Portland as a home.

Bernhard Menkens Succumbs

CO-WORKERS of Bernhard Menkens of the gage crib were saddened to learn August 20th that he died that morning at Providence hospital from a heart attack brought on by asthma, from which he had suffered many years. Mr. Menkens was carried from his bench to first aid the morning of August 17th, following an attack and taken to Providence the same day. Sympathy is extended to his sons—Albert Menkens of salvage and William Menkens of department 45.

Man of the Week

RIGHT on the job is Orville Lamvik, first choice for MAN OF THE WEEK in this issue. Orville is just a young feller and is doing all right. His most recent achievement has been to step up production almost 100 per cent on the manufacture of 41-2801 plates by adding three more cut-out tools so as to cut out six of these plates where only three had been cut out before. Last year he made a new form tool to turn the internal taper and radius on BAC 344-4-205 bushings, thereby speeding production and practically eliminating scrap. Orville's service at I.F. totals five years and four months. He is now a subforeman, day shift, in the auto-



Orville Lamvik

matics department. A graduate of Benson Polytechnic's three-year vocational machine course, he came to I.F. directly after graduating. A machinist by training, aptitude and instinct, Orville says machine shop work is his hobby as well as his vocation. For three seasons he has left his beloved machines long enough to play on I.F.'s softball team. Currently he plays center field.

Report From I. F. Flower Committee

ED HUGHES, Flower Fund committee chairman, reports a balance of \$239.62 in the Fund's treasury. Recent recipients of the fund include:

See Marden, Timekeeping	Flowers
Louise Hepburn, Dispatch	Card
Bonnie J. Wright, Large Drills	Flowers
Ernest Widana, Machine Inspection	Flowers
Eugene Seyre, Automatics	Flowers
Alma M. Hull, Personnel	Flowers
Valdy Gundersen, Inspection	Flowers
Harold Lake, Burring	Flowers
Carl E. Anderson, Tool Crib	Flowers
Hazel L. Fisher, Burring	Flowers
George Sooty Leing, Heat Treating	Flowers
John Warner, Large Drills	Flowers
Bernhard Menkens, Gage Crib	Flower spray

Day Shifters Eat Doughnuts Again

HATS off to the day shift gang! Four of the nine who visited the Blood Bank, August 3rd, gave blood for the third time! The number after the following names indicates the number of times they have given blood:

Name		Department
Al Bowman	(1)	Automatics
Mary Baker	(3)	Rework
Rose Coffield	(3)	Mills
Margaret Frewing	(3)	Burring
Fred Groshong	(1)	Trucking
Naomi Kessler	(12)	Burring
Ed LaFortune	(2)	Grinders
Angela Sadley	(3)	Inspection
Marshall Young	(2)	Mills



Meet the Corporal

Meet Corporal Gordon Renard, who left I.F. last January after working in its burring, lathe, and automatics departments. He's now stationed at Camp Claiborne, Louisiana after taking his basic training at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Six months of Army life have done wonders for him. He looks much better than when he was a civilian.

It was a wet day and as the pretty girl entered the crowded car, he rose to his feet. "No, you must not give up your seat—inist!" said the young woman. "You may insist as much as you like, Miss," was the reply. "I'm getting off here!"

Picnic Post Mortem

WERE you there, Charlie? If you weren't you missed a SWELL day at the 1943 Iron Fireman picnic at Viking Park, September 12th. 'Twas a bee-u-yiful day—quite in contrast to August 29th, the date the picnic was scheduled originally.

Various estimates are that more than 600 I.F. employees and their families were on hand at different times during the day to partake of the free ice cream, pop, suds, coffee, and the 80 prizes. The refreshment stand crew, under the direction of Ed "I did it" Jordan, were kept busy filling orders of hungry picnickers from morn 'till night. By the end of the day there was nary a one of the 1200 ice cream cones and not a bit of the 125 gallons of chocolate, vanilla, and strawberry ice cream to be found. Little kids, big kids, and grown-up kids came again and again for more.

Les Mugg was on hand all day with his loudspeaker system, which was used extensively to make announcements, award the prizes, and as an outlet for those who could and thought they could sing. Les was also on hand at the dance with his spotlight—much to the chagrin of certain people—if you know what we mean.

Smokey Snider did a wonderful job of awarding the gate prizes. Those who weren't on hand for those prizes heard about it the next day from their fellow-workers. There were a number of instances, in which as many as three names were called out before the prize could be awarded to someone present. Prizes, given either as gate prizes or to winners of the various contests held throughout the day, included: boxes of cigars and cartons of cigarettes, ironing pad, Pyrex sets, carving set, baseball glove, bat, softball, games, bowling set, woodburning sets, flashlights, cologne, soap, towel sets, sport shirts, tie-presser, badminton set, fountain pens, desk pen set, poker chip set with cards, heating pad, rug and cover set, scrapbook, billfolds, stationery, pipe and case, candy, 20-piece set of pottery dishes, picture, hassock, corner cupboard, table lamp, Silex, electric egg cooker, electric shaver, electric toaster, two blankets, card table, kitchen clock, and cookie jar.

All in all, the picnic was very much of a success. Those who attended expressed appreciation that the I.F. management cooperated so fully, and had nothing but praise for the picnic sponsors and their committees who worked so hard to make it enjoyable. We'll be seeing you at the Iron Fireman picnic in '44.



Looks like fried chicken again—it is fried chicken! On the far side of the table are that little tiny frail fellow, Gene Lange, Dan Anderson, Mrs. Lange, and Paul Lange. On the side closest to you are John Henry, Mrs. Dan Anderson, Leroy Kelly and Mrs. Louise Kelly.

One bunch



In this group we recognize Mrs. Ashenbrenner, Orville Lamvik standing behind her, Leo Carlidge on her left, then Bud Schwerin and Bill Schuff.



And here's Al Schwerin—bless him!



Man at work—Les M with a mug of sud



Reuben Wald and his party have a big smile for the cameraman.



Spectator



Al Hoffmeister, don't try to hide! We catch!



Have these guys gone crazy? No—it's just the get-up-and-dress contest in progress.



Uumph! Henry Evers, et al weight on one end in the 7

MAN OF THE WEEK



Another Baby Buys Bond

Another Iron Fireman kiddy came into I.F.'s bond department to purchase a \$25 bond. Fred Strickland of the mills and shapers department, swing shift, brought in his little 19-months-old youngster, Michael.

HATS off to Bob Nelson, automatics operator, day shift. This native son of Oregon is our "Man of the Week" for the following very good reasons:

When the Budd ring job originally started running on an eight-hour production schedule only about 300 per day was the average production. Nelson suggested roughing two of them at once, and by the use of a simple special holder he increased production to the point where 800 to 900 parts rolled off the machines per eight-hour shift. He also suggested increasing the feed on the cuts, which resulted in the increase tool life of production too. He suggested the simple jigs for setting the tools on the bench, which took most of the guess-



Bob Nelson

work out of the tool-setting and adjustment.

In the more than two and a half year Bob has been with I.F. he has always been a credit to the organization. He knows his job and does a good day's work. In other words—he's hard to beat.

FOUR SWELL GUYS



Phillip B. McGuire

HERE'S Phillip B. McGuire holding up a machine. In the more than seven and a half years Phil has been at I.F. he has operated just about every kind of machine in the plant. A Benson graduate, he came to I.F. directly following his training. In 1937 he was sent back to the Cleveland plant for nine months to set up the manufacture of coal worms. He is now foreman of the plant tooling department.



William Knopf

A RATHER serious, busy fellow is Bill Knopf of Herman Reisbick's machine repair crew. Bill has been with I.F. a total of seven years, six months. He, too, is a graduate of Benson. At I.F. he's operated punch presses, drill presses, broaches, and worked in the assembly and trucking departments. In his own words, he's "been around" the I.F. plant and is still going strong.



Laverne Wilson

A GRINDER operator is Laverne Wilson of department 19, who has been in the I.F. plant for more than five and half years. Speaking of Wilson, a foreman declared, "Wilson is the fastest and one of the best grinder hands we have in the shop." He has earned an enviable record at I.F. Besides operating grinders he has been a lathe and grinder inspector and also served with the machine repair crew.



Hugh Traver

Army Restrictions Tighten on Accounting

The Army restrictions on accounting for all production parts through the shop have tightened in the last few days. All production parts through the shop will have to be accounted for on the orders and in the lots on which they are made. It is very important that in dividing lots throughout the shop that this responsibility be taken care of by the dispatch department alone. All rejection tags must stay with the travel card.

The cooperation of everyone in the shop on all three shifts is necessary to keep this strict accounting of all material. With this cooperation we shall be able to save money for Iron Fireman, produce parts more efficiently, and account for all material used.

"A SWELL guy"—that's what you think when you meet Hugh Traver subforeman of the rework and finishing departments since March, 1941. Those who have worked with and followed him at I.F. for the past five and a half years will tell you you're absolutely right. Hugh is a swell guy! He was with the Honeywell Regulator Company, Minneapolis, makers of thermostats I.F. has used with its stokers. He was in that company's shops for three years and in its inside repair shop for two years before coming to I.F.



Wins Chicken For Bond Purchase

"Boy! Did that \$100 chicken taste good!" declared Elmer Knight, who walked off with the four and a half pound White Rock hen donated by Ed Pamperin of the assembly department to the I.F. employee who bought the largest bond on September 2nd. Elmer, a member of the machine repair crew, won his white meat when he plunked down \$75 to buy a \$100 warbond.

Stevens Wins \$100 Bond

Those on hand for the prize drawings at the picnic know that, as in the case of many of the gate prizes awarded, several names were drawn from the box before the grand prize—a \$100 warbond—was given to me, because I was the first person whose name was called who was present.

In the past it has always been the practice of the picnic committee to furnish the announcer with a list of those employees on duty at the time the prize drawing is being held. If any of these names are called, these persons receive their prizes the same as if they were present. As the first name drawn for the grand prize was that of George E. Stevens, who was on duty guarding the plant until four o'clock, the bond should rightfully have been awarded to him. This fact did not come to my attention until the next day, and was not known to Mr. Snider, the announcer, at the time of the prize drawing. I am therefore having the bond made out to Mr. Stevens.

HAROLD M. GOWING,
Personnel Director.

Boys Get Walter's Goat

For a while Saturday morning, September 18th, Walter Bernhardt of the tool room couldn't figure out why everybody in the shop was asking him about goats. The light finally dawned when he discovered some pal had pinned a sign "Goat Farmer" on the middle of his back.

Visitor Taken Blood Bank

Betty Schuering, who left I.F.'s planning department last June, paid her I.F. friends a visit September 8th just as they were about to go down to the blood bank. The first thing she knew she was in the Red Cross wagon with them. They hijacked her, but she didn't mind a bit.



ELSIE KENT LEAVES FOR COLLEGE

Event of the week was the surprise luncheon given by members of the inspection department September 15th, in honor of Elsie Kent. Elsie has been at I.F. for a year and left a week ago to attend Oregon State College. She was presented with a lovely robe and slippers from her many friends at I.F. who all join in wishing her the best of luck.

Work Calls for Plant Changes

Ted Kinney, formerly foreman of the burring, assembly and rework departments, now has charge of assembly only due to the increase in volume of work in that department. Harry Hegar has taken over foremanship duties of the other two departments.

Ed Jordan, former subforeman of the turret lathe department, day shift, has been transferred to the valve department on the swing shift to check valves. According to Ash, the valve department's gain is the turret lathe department's loss.

Girls Sign Up for Bowling

There are a lot of you who would like to bowl or learn how to bowl. If you would like to form a team—sign up at the personnel office. The time, place, and fee will be announced when enough of you have indicated you would like a team.

Quite a few "good-byes" have been said lately at Iron Fireman. Susan Jessop, Mary Ann Jessop, June Moore, and Colleen Bawden of the planning department have left to go to college. Lucille Wolfer of the cost department is going to Texas to join her husband who is with the Army air force at Pecos. Mrs. Maxyne Williams of the office payroll department has left to join her husband, who will be stationed somewhere in the southern states as an air force instructor. Dick Oswelder of the tool design department has left to join the Merchant Marine. Bob Young of the tool design department and Ron Hoffman of the planning department have left to take positions elsewhere. Our best regards go with all these people. We are indeed sorry to see them go.

It is "Good Bye Connie" and "Hello Helen" in the dispatch department on swing, for Connie Tichenor was transferred to day shift and Helen Boatman was transferred to swing shift. Connie has been on swing ever since she started work with the Iron Fireman three months ago. Recently Helen returned from a leave of absence which took her to California to visit her husband.

We wonder how many are aware that we have on swing shift such notable personages as the following: Bert Mills of department 15, a talented pianist. Bert will be guest artist at a music recital sponsored by the Portland Art Museum on Sunday afternoon, October 19th. He is a student of Martha Reynolds, prominent Portland music teacher. While at college Bert majored in music, but now he says it is his minor—although he devotes all of his extra time it just the same.

Welcomed back by her I.F. friends this month is Jeanne Sanderman, nee Vannice, who, for the past year has been traveling around the United States with her husband, who is now in Hawaii with the Navy.

An American's advice to after-dinner speakers: "If you don't strike oil in the first two minutes, you'd better stop boring."



ELMER TOPS THE SHOW

Here's that man again—we mean the man who keeps breaking all previous records for producing No. 51-276 fittings. This time, Elmer Maulding of large drills—"dood it" by turning out 75 of those little gadgets in eight hours—smashing the previous record of 68 set recently by Harley Cummings. Previously, John Locke had set the ball a'rolling by changing the jig on which these fittings are made, and thereby upped production on the part. Now—who's going to get up enough steam to beat Elmer's record?



Perle Herrington and Harold Gowing seem to enjoy it all. (Note the double exposure.)



Ted Kinney measures the distance while Ed La Fortune and other tuggers pull, with Al Hoffmeister, right foreground, looking on.



Cecil Calkins, left, and Adam Geller toss a few.



Cameraman Bill Hupp "shoots" his wife and pride and joy, Jerry.



Arnet McBroom reveals unexpected talent for broadcasting softball games.



Doris Brundage is about to do something, but who are Ruth Cummins, and Rosie Rosenwald.



rs seem to enjoy race in progress.



You don't like ice cream, do you, Soren Beyer?



Harold Walker and Lyle Hogue and their families eat together.



Here are two avid I.F. softballers—George Fuller and Ted Watker.



We didn't know you took time out to eat, Bus.



Here's a cute bal but we don't know who he is.

lend their Tug-o-war.

Gowing Hears From Gordon Stone

H. M. GOWING, personnel director, received the following letter from Gordon J. Stone, drill press operator, who left Iron Fireman last September to join the Navy:

Dear Mr. Gowing:

I have meant to write to you for a long time, but I have been so busy. They keep us pretty busy here repairing the planes and making parts for them.

I just got back a few weeks ago from a 15-day leave and visited the shop, but was disappointed in not seeing you. The shop has changed quite a bit, with all the new lighting and all.

I am now at the Naval Air Station in San Diego and this is a very nice place, but a very poor liberty town. I am in the machine shop here and we make parts for planes, ships and for other machinery around the base.

I receive the Iron Man every month and enjoy it immensely. I enjoy reading about the bowling, golfing and fishing tournaments you have there, and also about all of the fellows and girls that I knew there.

Please tell everyone hello for me and I would like to hear from some of the fellows and girls at the plant if just a card. I will close now and write more later on. I remain,

Gordon J. Stone, AMM3c
A. & R. Shop 1006
Naval Air Station,
San Diego, California.

Annual I. F. Sweepstakes Scheduled for September 5

The outstanding event of the golf season—the annual sweepstakes, which will climax the season's play—will be held Sunday, September 5 at Rose City golf club, where an 18-hole competition will be featured.

Thirty-two prizes—largest list ever to be awarded in an Iron Fireman golf competition—will be given the lucky winners, according to George Hall and Herman Reisbick, co-chairmen who have arranged the tournament.

Prizes will be given for low gross, low net and blind bogey in Class A—among golfers of 0-12 handicap; Class B—13-24 handicap. (awards will be for first and second low gross, first and second low net, five blind bogey prizes); Class C—usually the largest of the three divisions—will have winners for first, second and third low gross, first, second and third low net, and 10 blind bogeys.

A wide-open prize for the entire field will be closest-to-pin shot on Numbers 5 and 15, and long drive on Number 10.

Christophier Gets Good Job

Readers of the August 12th IRON MAN will be glad to hear that Bob Christophier, honorably-discharged Navy man and former Iron Fireman employee, is now working in a Portland shipyard. He could have returned to the I.F. plant, but because of his impaired vision preferred to go to the shipyards and do rougher work which would not tax his already limited vision.

As Seen Thru Swing-Shift Keyhole

An early summer vacation romance culminated in an August wedding when Miss Alice Stewart became the bride of John D. Lillard of department 40 on the sixth of this month in Vancouver, Washington. John, has been in the turret lathe department for the past year and a half, and recently transferred to inspection. While settling down to a new job he thought he might as well settle down to a new life—consequently, Alice is the new life. The couple will live at 1230 N.E. Everett Street in town. Well wishes, John.

Clara Klug of dispatch on swing returned to work this week after an absence of six weeks due to an accident which resulted in a sprained knee. Glad you're here, Clara.

Mrs. Bee Stephens, popular nurse on swing, left last Saturday with her husband, who has recently purchased a ranch in Eastern Oregon. Says Bee, we will raise watermelons, cows and chickens, n' everything.

LeRoy Arnold is the only consistent swing-shift golfer. He won the booby prize again. He now has a complete outfit. The last time he won a new uplift brae. Well, this time it was the lower half—bright blue with all the frills and lace—very becoming to Arnold. 'Tis said that all the swingshifters were so envious of Arnold's gift—so much so that everyone wanted to try them on. Pete Goranoff was last seen wearing them out of the plant.

Ruthie Goetter of department 20 returned last week from a two-weeks' vacation trip to British Columbia. While away Ruthie spent most of her time at Vancouver, boating and swimming—doing everything that is included in a real vacation.

Methinks that two handsome subforemen on swing would be much surprised if more than one—or even one of the someones they asked on a Saturday-night party would accept. And if they all accepted, wouldn't there be a congregation of blondes, brunettes, little and tall, skinny and fat? Oh boy!

Methinks it would be sad to have a secret sorrow. Some six-foot man—big and strong—who could shoulder all your cares and doesn't know it. You may guess who this living "sorrow" is on swing.

Dorothy Hoffman of department 50 left about two weeks ago for Albuquerque, New Mexico to be with her husband who is in the Air Corp and stationed at Kirtland Field. We shall miss Dorothy's enticing smile in the plant when "sledding" is tough, but we know she'll be happy in her new location. We wish you luck, Dorothy.

During the moving days for the timekeeping department its personnel had an inkling as to what taking a shower was like without a curtain or what one of those new plastic bathtubs may be like. Know all—see all—hear all!

Laing Feels Good

Who should walk into the shop big as life on August 18th but Scenty "Heat Treat" Laing, who was operated on for appendicitis only 13 days previously. He was a little weak on his pinnin's and a little pale, but insisted he was going to (1) return to work August 23rd; (2) play in the golf tournament August 19th; (3) play softball with the I.F. team on August 22nd—oh yeah?

"Junior, did you pick all the white meat off the chicken?"
"Yes, mother. I might as well make a clean breast of it."

Bomber Builders

By Shop Reporters

Main News of The Main Office

There was much excitement in the office the morning of August 16th when word got around that Dora Emmon's husband, Bob, was home for the first time in more than a year on a two-weeks leave. He's in the submarine service. Have a good time, Dodie, and best wishes to Bob.

Last week the office was surprised when Mrs. Marshall Sanderman, nee Jeanne Vannice of the office payroll department, came in to visit her old friends at I.F.

May we introduce Bernice Byers who will take over Maxyne Williams' job as office payroll clerk when she leaves in September to join her husband, Jay, who is a flying instructor for the Air Corps.

Emil "Rainmaker" Knuth he was known as in them days. Emil, draftsman in the tool design department, has a mysterious power which causes it to rain every year during his vacation. Sure 'nuf—it did again this year! You can always depend on Emil the Rainmaker.

Little Alma Wulff, messenger girl, whose headquarters are in the personnel office, has joined the ranks of the appendectomists. A week ago Saturday she came down to the office to make her rounds of the plant though it was just about all she could do to make them. she felt so miserable. The following Monday she was operated on at Emanuel and is doing very nicely.

"Aren't you being extravagant—buying two fur coats?"

"Well, there's a reason. Henry is afraid to ask for a raise and these will stiffen his morale."

"Dad, what do pro and con mean?"

"Well, son, pro is your convincing, unanswerable argument and con is the other fellow's contemptible drivel."

"Why did you leave your last job?"

"Illness."

"What sort of illness?"

"My boss said he got sick of me."

IRON MAN

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Associate Editors—Lenore Gillem, E. E. Ashenbrenner, Edwin Van Schoick.

REPORTERS

Name	Shift	Name	Shift
Dixie Churchill	Day	George Porter	Graveyard
Henry Thomson	Day	***	
William Webb	Day		
Everett Werner	Day		
Huldamer Buell	Swing	Bessie Caslow	Office
Dorothy Hoffman	Swing	Jeanette Fessler	Office
Emma Jacobs	Swing	Anna Hahnstein	Office
		Lola Miliucci	Office

Sports—Earle Wodile
Staff Photographer—Kenneth Short
Jokes—Kay Fralick

I. F. Team Scores Two More Wins

ANOTHER pair of victories were notched by Iron Fireman's softball team August 15th and 19th by one-run margins in second half league competition. The Iron Men tied for top honors in first-half league play.

Harland Siner's blooper single over third base brought in the winning run when the opposing roving shortstop let go a wild throw into the crowd and I.F.'s team scored a 7 to 6 win over the Coast Guard outfit at Buckman field, Thursday, August 19th.

Ted "Workhorse" Walker's home run in the lucky seventh inning, with a runner on base, won a 3 to 2 game from Tommy May's team, Sunday, August 15. Walker, pitcher for Iron Fireman, walks very few batters. He allowed only eight safe blows in the Tommy May's game.

Golfers Win Prizes

Howard Nelson took low net in the upper bracket and Ray Hankins won low net in the lower division, Friday, August 13, in the largest field of golfers to enter a men's sweepstakes this season from I.F.'s plant and office. Ninety-three players registered for the event, which was held at the Eastmoreland links.

Other winners and their prizes were George Hall (sports shirt) with 38, and Roy Benjamin (sports trunks)—with 48, won low gross in their respective divisions; nearest-to-pin on No. 5: Leo Cartledge (handy sports case) first; Verdo Rinehart (two golf balls) second; longest drive: Bill Gleeson (two golf balls) who clouted one pin high on the first hole above the green; nearest to placed pin on first hole: Roy Hutsell (tee shirt); blind bogey prizes of a golf ball each went to Paul Van Ende, Bob Chambers, and Henry Thomsen; highest score—Leo Roy Arnold.

Women's division winners were Anna Belle LaMear (personal file) low net, with 56-21-35, and Isobel Hale (personal file)—second low net, with 75-36-39.



Complete J. R. T. Course

THE War Manpower Commission is sponsoring a number of training classes within the Iron Fireman Manufacturing plant. Job Relations Training, which is training in the supervision of people, is one of these courses. Because of the increase in the number of new supervisors, the government has undertaken to train them for their new duties. In addition to the supervisors, some of the other men took the course. Recent grads. of the course at I.F. are:

Alfred Terp	Fred Raynor
Maurice Bahnsen	Carl Sparwasser
Norman Harris	Bill Hosmer
Harry Hegar	Phil McGuire
Charles Shepherd	Röllie Dryden
Hugh Traver	Ed LaFortune
Tom McClarnon	Bob Harris
Kenneth Tapper	Al Cooper
Elton Reddekopp	Paul Harms
Paul Larson	Harold Borisch
Jimmy Pichl	Bill McQuiggin
Charles St. Sure	Blaine Williams
Ben Millerstrom	Art Sweet
Joe Haag	Bill Schuff
Marion Bixel	Abner Kirby
Dan Anderson	John Coutts
Ed Jordan	Al Peterson
Orville Lamvik	George Porter
Joe McClelland	Roy Benjamin
Bud Ferguson	Walt Goethel
Leland Staben	Harold Fredericksen
Ray Kaleshnik	Earl Cummings
Ray Wells	Preston Erickson
Bill Hummel	Arthur Gafner
Fred Strickland	John Farlow
Herb Ross	Clinton Hodson
George Hachlen	Robbin Wight
Earl Pickett	Tant Harmon
Rodney Caldwell	Bill Tanna
Roy Burke	

Webber Shoots 79

Bill Webber, long-hitting I.F. golfer, knocked a stroke off par, fired two birdies, and came in with a one under par 36 on the long third nine at Glendoveer, August 15th. He turned in a 43 on the fourth nine holes for a neat 79. This is the first time this year Bill has broken 80 for 18 holes.



Sport Sweaters Awarded to Nelson and Hanken

Sports sweaters went to Howard Nelson, left, for winning low net in the upper bracket, and to Ray Hanken for best low net score in the lower bracket of the sweepstakes play at Eastmoreland, August 13. Nelson fired an eagle two on the 282-yard par 4 hole at Glendoveer recently.

Bus is Winner



FRIDAY-THE-THIRTEENTH wasn't unlucky for golfer George (Bus) Hall, one of the low-gross winners of the 1943 I.F. Men's sweepstakes play at Eastmoreland a week ago Friday. Bus is an avid golfer. When he isn't on the golf links turning out good scores he may be found in I.F.'s stoker department serving as set-up man on gear machines. He's been with I.F. for pretty close to five years now and has a fine reputation both as to quality of work and general likeability. He's operated small drills, screw machines, gear shapers, thread mill generators, and lathes. He hasn't always been a machinist. He's done sheet metal work, operated a service station, and served as an oiler, fireman, and assistant engineer on cargo boats of the States Steamship Company plying the Orient.

Bus has had the unique experience of being shipwrecked twice. Once was 15 miles off the Japanese coast in 1933 when his ship rammed a Japanese boat square in the middle and sunk it. Seemed as though it's an old Japanese custom to take the right-of-way from all foreign boats running Japanese waters. The vessel Bus was on limped into drydock at Hakodate, Japan, where he and his shipmates waited 73 days for it to be repaired. They had to learn the Japanese language or go hungry, as there was no one in Hakodate whom they met who could speak English. While in Japan, Bus visited such places as Osaka and Yokohama. He found the Japanese working-class very nice, but the soldiers were unpleasant, overbearing, and rude—no one liked them.

The second time Bus was shipwrecked wasn't serious but might have been were it not for an unusually high tide that floated them off a sandbar in a channel in the Philippine Islands where they were stuck for a few hours. The last boat he was on was the SS Iowa. Five months after he left it it was sunk off Peacock Spit in the Columbia River, with all hands lost. Bus is pretty well settled down now but will never forget his experiences on the trade routes. His principal hobby is golf, as you might well guess. A runner-up in his hobby affections is taking pictures with his movie camera. He can't indulge his hobby very much these days, though film is too hard to get.